WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



neor land will make 500 pounds of int an acre. Liberal fertilization, specially with phosphate and potash, generally pays well on cotton. But the warmer corner of the State, but there way to get your land profitably to make a good crop is to practice a get poor all at once, and it is not ng to get rich all at once. It took irs of robbery to reduce its fergoing to get rich all at once. It took vears of robbery to reduce its fer-tility, and it will take some years to restore it. Get the soil well stored with vegetable decay, and grow plenty of legume forage and feed it to stock for hay, I do not care to have orchard

Getting a filue Grass Sed.

"Can I get a sod of Kentucky bine cane and root new plants, that I would not better about dectering the old ones, how to do it." Yes, you can get as good a sod of bine grass there as any where, for I have done it years are would break the land now and sow right as a winter cover, and turn it under in carly spring when only a few inches high. Then apply 1,000 pounds of slaked lime at acreand harrow it is and 500 pownes of root to work and lime with a smoothing harrow. Do all in with a smoothing harrow. Do all in with a smoothing harrow. Do socks of the orchard grass and the read in good order in the spring. The tassect of the creating in size the bulbs made a great the sod is kept good by annual the bolle grass and the read of the creating in size the bulbs made a great and the product the slower bine grass and the read of the creating in size the bulbs made a great this as early as the land can be worked to good order in the spring. The tassect of the orchard grass and the read of the creating in size the bulbs made a great this as early as the land can be worked to good order in the spring. The tassect of the orchard grass and the read the grass and the grass

Itlackberries and Strawberries. lest? Name the largest strawberry adapted to this section." Take up some old binelberry plants and prune the roots and replant them. Then make cuttings of the long roots about three inches long. Bury them in an open box of sald for the whiter, and in early spring prepars a piece of land well and plant the cuttings in similor furrows about six inches anart and cover. They will all grow, and will make wood plants by the full. The heat strawberry I knew is the Chesapanic. There has be some rather larger, but this is large enough, and rever makes.

Hardy Carnations.

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bloom or there may not, when the al-falfa is ready to cut. Then , every "I have some land spring give it a dessing of acid phos-that is now rather phate and notash about the usual moor and I want 10-5 mixture, at rate of 300 to 400 pounds an acre.

make a 500-pound of have seen it stated that paspalum grass is a wonderful hay maker. Do of fertilizer you know anything about its value?" how much There are a number of species of pas-acre to make paium, some worthless and others fairach a crop?" I ly good. There was recently an effort cally cannot say, to boom the paspalum dilatatum, but of am not quack it seems to have ceased. It is a fair-lough to try to by good grass, but we have other y whether any grasses that are of greater value in this part of the country. The paspa-lum platycaule, which I mentioned to plenty of pens to any extent. Timothy, red top, Randall grass (mendow fescue), and some others like tall mendow oats ture. Orchard grass and bluegrass are make manure for the land. Some grass. It comes at a catching season, rs ago a young man in the South-Pledmont section of North Care- are out, or it loses value rapidly. But

sears ago a young man in the Southern Pledmont section of North Care
in a bought a little farm, and got me
to look at it and advise film. It was
as poor-looking a piece of land as I
over examined. I laid down a rotation for him and he stuck to It, and
the last time I heard from him he was
naking more cowpea hay han he had
barn room for, was making over a
tale of cotton an acre, and made on
one field seventy-five bushels of onts
an acre after the oats. He did
note field seventy-five bushels of cotton are and got two tons of cowpea
hay an acre after the oats. He did
not get to this in one season or by the
use of certifizer alone. He used fortilizers judiclously, but filled his laind
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to fill the most important
to five ti Injuring Land.

"My cotten field has gotten an immense growth of crab grass since the fall rains set in. Will it injure the land to turn this under with the cotton stalks after all the cotton is off." Instead of injuring the land it will be a great advantage to turn under the dead grass and stalks and sow rye on the land as a winter cover to be turned under early in spring for corn. Po not jay any attention to the men who tell you that you cannot make corn after cotton. Get humus into the soil by turning under the dead grass and stalks and so spread all the manure you can make in winter as fast as it smade, and you can make corn after cotton is well as after any other hood.

Interest in the election of these delegates to the high the choice of the delegates will determine largely the choice of the delegates will determine largely the choice of the delegates to the high the choice of the delegates to the general conference. The sentiment of the Virgina Conference touching to the Virgina Conference touching to the choice of the delegates to the gase spraying with Bordeaux mixture in early spring and again when the first blooms show, will check it. But it is never best to keep an old straw-bery bed. I never let one make more than two crops, and then turn it under, planting new bed every fall, so as to have one in partial crop and one in full crop. It is better to plant new corn after cotten. Get humus into the soil by turning under the dead grass and stalks and spread all the manure year. So the conference is simply the resting stage of the virgina Conference touching to the class for the the were advanced to the class for the the choice of the delegates to the high. Interest in the election of these delegates to the present and the corn in the chart with the choice of the delegates to the present and statis and sow rye that for the present and the corn in the choice of the class for the the choice of the cless for the

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seeks of the orchard grass and the red top will protect the slower blue grass and disappear. I believe that there are places on for the soft is kept good by annual crossings of bone much, the blue grass will finally make the sed and a dense one. To This is much better than sowing blue grass alone. It is easy to get a blue grass alone. It is easy to get a blue grass sod if you wait on it and keep the soil fertile. Here where I live we have as the a sod of blue grass on sendy land as Kentucky can show and a good blue grass sod can be made and maintained stywhere in years. It believe that there are places on our lower coast or in Florida where they might be grown commercially if we could find out just what is the best way to grew them. But I do not think that you can do anything with them in the open ground in any locality in Virginia. The importers keep a large number of the bulbs over in cold storage, so that the florists can get them for forcing at any time. I have thought that we might get somaller. of these cold storage bulbs in the loom and good bulls perhaps I intend to try it next spring. But it is doubtful that they will over winter

Hardy Carantleos.

A lady reader writes: "I have heard that there is a hard, carnation that are all uniformly large and conical in thappe. Whether a strawberry is related to any particular section on only be assertained by actual trial Berries that are extellent in one section sometimes fall in others, but so far as I have heard the Chesapeaks succeeds everywher.

Treatment for Alfalfa.

Hienrico "After subsoiling liming and aboltying acid phosphate I saved alfalfa seed, treated with farmogeness you advised and now I have a fine stand of alfalfa. Please tell me what to do to keep it along." Nothing more is needed just now. But wath the alfalfa in the spring, and, if it should turn yellow, mow it off af ence I some times does this, no one knows why, and now they look.

NAMING OF DELEGATES CENTRE OF INTEREST

ELECTION COMES TO-MORROW

Action on Report of Memorials

Committee Will Have Ef
feet in Balloting

Importance of placing insurance on all church property against fire and other sources of damage, and recommended that this be made obligatory.

J. W. Shackford effered the other, which recommended that the general fect in Balloting.

BY MAMIE BAYS.

Danville, Va., November 13.—Due to the importance of the matter involved, it is probable that the most interesting feature of the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, to-day was the adoption of a resolution by which the election of delegates to the general conference was made the order of the day, for 10 o'clock Saturday morning. This resoing. Several efforts had been make previous to this to get the time fixed for the election of the delegates, but known when the class to be received into full connection would be received. When Bishop Denny announced, however, that he would receive this class on Friday, it was an easy matter to get a resolution adopted regarding the time for the election of the delegates

and cauterized as you suggest.

Then it is so easy to lay down a long blue came and root new plants, that I would be setting a precedent that would blue came and root new plants, that I would sent as memorials to the general connections.

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The ference.

Things at Danville Conference so amend the paragraph in the book of discipline of the church as to omit the wording which says that no presiding elder's district shall contain more than thirty appearance. more than thirty appointments, and thus remove the limit to appointments. The other resolution emphasized the importance of placing insurance on

> which recommended that the general conference authorize the organization of a department of Christian social service in the work of the church, and that the Virginia Conference hereafter appoint a committee on this subject during its sessions. The first of the connectional officers of the church to address the conference this year was Rev. Fitzgerald S. Parker, D. D., who spoke this morning in the Interest of the Epworth League, he being the secretary of the Epworth League board retary of the Epworth League board and editor of the Epworth Era, the publication which is the representative

organ of that organization.

This morning Bishop Denny read the This morning Bishop Denny read the third chapter of the Epistle to the Ephesians as the Scripture lesson for the devotional service, with which the session of the conference opened. Bishop Denny called the conference to order at the close of the devotional order at the close of the devotional prvice. The minutes of the session of Wednesday were read and approved.

Visitors Introduced.

Rev. W. J. Maybee, of Richmond, superintendent of the Virginia Children's Home Society: Rev. W. R. Laird, D. D., paster of the First Presbyterian Church, Danville; Rev. M. B. Porter,

were advanced to the class of the year: Walter G. Bates, Samuel L. Dunville, Charles E. Green, Edward H. Hopkins, Duncan W. Jackson, Charlton H. Kidd, John W. Unruh, Otis M. Clarke, Oscar L. Hoge and Lawrence A. Smith, Granville B. King and John W. Fizer, member of this class having passed the examination examining committee, were continued

W. W. Royall offered a resolution re-commending that the election of dele-

Withdraws from Church.

Bishop Denny appointed Thomas R. Reeves, R. B. Plankenship and R. T. Waterfield to constitute the committee Waterfield to constitute the committee on Sabbath observance. E. D. Dadmun, presiding elder of the Farmville District, announced that W. G. Parker, pastor of the church at Farmville, had withdrawn from the ministry and membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and had united with the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The order of the day for 11 o'clock The order of the day for 11 o'clock was the memorial service, and the other W. A. Christian offered two of these business of the conference was sus-

J. K. Jolliff presented a resolution expressing the sorrow of the conference on account of the death of Captain W. G. Bobbs, of Newport News, which occurred in Danville on Wednesday morning, Captain Boggs being a lay delegate to the conference. The resolution contained also expression of sympathy for the family. The res-



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Who are received from other churches as traveling preachers?" and the answer of each of the presiding elders when the roll of the districts was

When Bishop Denny called in

com, but, as Mr. Avery had passed the examination of character, another member of the committee of examination announced that he had passed that committee, and he was advanced to the class of the second year. Mr. Atwill returned to the conference room a short time afterward, and, when he carried what had been done in the case of Mr. Avery, he questioned the constitutional right of the action of the conference, whom the ground that the committee and every member is not optional, but obligatory, according to the discipline, and that the campaign is not to consist simply of a postal card or circular letter request to each member of the church, but is to be a personal interview between the committee and every member. som, but, as Mr. Avery had passed the membership.

Namination of character, another "Let us insist with all proper embusiness of the conference was suspended for this service.

Only one member of the Virginia Conference died during the past year, that being Rev. J. E. Potts, of Amelia Rev. W. E. Judkins, of Norfolk, conducted the devotional service and read the memoir of Mr. Potts. A verbal tribute to the deceased was paid by Rev. E. T. Dadmum, of Farmville.

The business of the conference was resumed at the close of the memoiral service.

Work for Missions.

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The time the action was taken, the conference did not know that Mr.

Avery had passed his examination, as the chairman of the committee alone could give the full information. Bishop Denny sustained the action already taken, however, and the case was not reconsidered.

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Minute question five was called, "Who are readmitted?" Answering this question George W. Presley, a local elder in the West Virginia Conference, was readmitted into the traveling connection in this conference, being represented by E. T. Dadmum, presiding clier of the Farmville District.

Minute question five was called, "Who are readmitted?" Answering this he has traveled 27,232 miles, delivered 262 addrasses and sermons to 25,030 people, written 1,642 letters, held many private interviews and committee and board of missions was held this even-board meetings, of which no record has been taken, and conducted institutes in six of the ten districts of the conference gave only \$13 to supplied to the conference gave only

the roll of the districts was was such as to render the anto the question "none."

Gilby C. Kelly, D. D., of Charwille, was appointed to preach spening sermon at the next session of the committee on conference entertainment, to which the selection of the place of made before Friday, but the committee on conference entertainment, to which the selection of the place of made before Friday, but the committee on conference entertainment, to which the selection of the place of made before Friday, but the committee on conference entertainment, to which the selection of the place of made before Friday, but the committee on conference entertainment, to which the selection of the place of meeting the district of the next session of the place of meeting the selection of the place of meeting the selection of the place of meeting the district of the selection of the place of meeting the selection of the place significant and fumiliating, and that of next year, we are but at the beginning of our mis-

the assessments for missions to meet the crying needs of the world, let us question two, "Vino remain on trial?" and in this connection called the name of James E. Avery, Jr., the chairman of the committee of examination, W. I. Atwill, was not in the conference worthy of the strength of the adult

of sympathy for the family. The resolution was adopted.

Bishop Denny called minute question six, "Who are received by transfer from other conferences?"

Answering this question he announced that Bernard L. Pierman, an elder in the China mission conference, had been received by transfer into this conference.

Minute question fourteen was called "What traveling preachers are elected elders?" Answering this question, Alvin K. Lamdin and John S. Moxey, having passed the examination of character and the other requirements having been met, were elected to elders' or Minute question five was called, "Who are readmitted?" Answering this question foering this question of the conference in the interest of missions the past year, and what is proposed for next year:

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